

N.Y. Exchange Suspends Richard Whitney Firm

THE WEATHER

Generally fair and colder tonight, with lowest temperature near 20; Wednesday fair, warmer, moderate northwesterly to west winds, diminishing Wednesday.

Barometer 30.00, low 29.8, 3.42
Rain 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00
A. M. TEMPERATURES
Boston 24, New York 24, 24
Washington 24, San Francisco 24
Chicago 24, St. Louis 24, 24

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HOOVER WITH HITLER

Kelly Hits Williams Charges as False



LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR KELLY

Incensed by charges that he assaulted Commissioner David L. Williams of the department of mental diseases, Lieutenant Governor Francis E. Kelly, located at Miami, Fla., today laid plans of battle to clear himself of the allegations.

Kelly, informed of the accusations, made a vigorous telephone denial of the assertions and declared he might hasten back to Boston to take personal command of his fight for vindication.

Meanwhile, Governor Hurley, criticizing James W. Burke, secretary to Kelly, for releasing Dr. Williams' statement, declared he would press his move tooust the commissioner from his \$10,000 a year job and hinted at new removal charges against other state department heads.

KELLY HITS CHARGES
Kelly learned of developments when he telephoned Burke at the

Whitney Co., Stock Firm, Suspends

NEW YORK, March 8 (AP)—Suspension of the firm of Richard Whitney & Company from the New York Stock Exchange and the curb exchange was announced here today.

Reports were current in financial circles that upwards of a million dollars may be involved in the failure of the Whitney firm.

Immediately after the suspension were announced, Assistant Attorney-General Ambrose V. McCall said the state attorney-general's office had started an investigation of the firm's affairs.

It was said that the staff of District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey was looking into any possible violation of the criminal code. The SEC will undertake an investigation.

Trial of the firm by the stock exchange on charges of violating the exchange's code of business conduct has been set for March 17.

3 Murders Told by Red In Moscow

Ex-Secret Police Head Confesses At Big Trial

MOSCOW, March 8 (AP)—Gen. G. Yagoda, once the most dreaded man in Russia, tonight admitted the murder of the Soviet secret police, and of two other eminent Russians.

Yagoda's plea of guilty was sudden, reversed at his earlier avowal of innocence of the killings of Vyacheslav Menzinsky in 1934.

He already had admitted guilt in the deaths of Maxim Gorky, the writer in 1936 and Vladimir V. Kuznetsov, head of the first five-year plan in 1935.

One of 22 facing probable death in Moscow's greatest blood purge trial, Yagoda was a pitiful figure, gray figure in the prisoner's box, to which he had sent so many of his fellow prisoners.

P. P. Rudakov, one of the 21 accused, long Yagoda's secretary, testified Yagoda admitted Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf" was a devil book.

Yagoda, in a confiding mood, would say he was going to be chairman of people's commissars equivalent to premier, but, said Rudakov, Yagoda was going to make the top supreme, subordinating to it the secretariat of the Communist

Louise Sees Job Cut by Shoe Pact

Predictions that the reciprocal trade agreement with Czechoslovakia will increase unemployment were voiced in a swelling chorus of condemnation led by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. today.

The Czechoslovakian treaty was signed last night.

She manufacturers' chamber of commerce officials, labor leaders joined in protesting that the new agreement is a serious blow at the New England shoe industry.

"Continued unemployment of American workers and increased jeopardy to the peace of the United States is a huge price not to achieve the Hall policy of preserving democracy in Czechoslovakia," Senator Lodge declared in Washington.

"The senatorial Lodge declared, 'does not give a needed increase in duty, but with almost unbelievable indifference to the welfare of American workers, promises not to raise the duties.'"

INCREASES ASKED
Senator Lodge said that last year \$10,000 pairs of foreign-made shoes were imported.

"Under the new agreement, this must rise to 4,000,000 pairs before any steps will be taken to bring relief, and then only after consultation with foreigners," Lodge pointed out.

Czechoslovakia exported 2,500,000 pairs of shoes to the United States last year. Therefore, those of us from shoe producing states demand tariff increases to protect American workers against this threat to their jobs."

Essex Street Pay Holdup Nets \$2118

Two Bandits Ignore Passersby, Flee With Loot

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Two bandits ignoring scores of passersby in the street outside held up a payroll messenger in a hallway at 85 Essex street, leaver of downtown Boston, today and escaped with \$2118.

Following the holdup, started yesterday afternoon, the payroll messenger chasing the two men down the street. He was unable to overtake them, however, and they jumped into a waiting automobile.

George Azur, 26, Packard avenue, Somerville, an employee of the Wilson-Cutler Company, child dress designer, was the messenger robbed. He had just returned from the Pilgrim Trust Company with the payroll.

The two bandits, he told police later, were waiting for him in the hallway. The company's office was on the fourth floor at the Essex street address.

Both men, Azur said, wore dark overcoats and both pulled low over their foreheads. One wore black shoes, the other brown.

TAXI CARRIES 3
Harry Steinberg, taxi driver of Adams street, Dorchester, later told police that he picked up passengers in Tyler street, two men answering the bandits' description and took them to Shawmut street and Union park, South End.

One man got in first and told Steinberg to drive to the South End. A few seconds later he was ordered to stop and a man running along Tyler street climbed in.

American, German Clash in Talk

By PIERRE J. HUSS
International News Service Staff Correspondent
(Continued, 2319)

BERLIN, March 8—For the first time in his career, Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler today heard from an American statesman a forthright denunciation of Nazism as a practical and enduring force in world affairs.

The detractor, speaking straight from the shoulder, was Herbert Clark Hoover, 31st President of the United States, who spent 40 minutes in private audience with the Fuehrer.

Hitler barred Hoover's personal press attache from the meeting, but a reliable source revealed to this correspondent that their conversation developed into one of the most remarkable ideological clashes in recent times.

Without mincing words, Hoover informed Hitler that the United States will never become reconciled to understanding or even having the slightest tolerance for Nazism as a political and national creed.

He stated further that American democratic ideals reject the fundamental principles on which the Nazi regime is based and upon which it flourishes.

Hoover, according to this well-informed source, went so far as to even boldly intimate his own doubts as to durability of the Nazi ideology within the borders of Germany itself.

From this revelation, it could be taken for granted that the Hoover-Hitler meeting was none too successful beyond the usual formal cordiality that diplomatic protocol demands be extended to a visiting statesman.

Hoover, according to reliable reports, expressed the conviction that the American people are convinced no political system can be practical without intellectual freedom.

HOOPER SEEN HOUSING
Hitler was understood to have replied that such liberties can only be afforded in a country like the United States which possesses great natural resources, pointing out that such conditions do not exist in present-day Germany.

Hoover expressed keen interest in the German housing program and the general economic situation. The Fuehrer painted a glowing picture of Nazi progress with in the past five years. A more general discussion of the political outlook of Europe followed.

Hitler took occasion to reassert the entirely peaceful aims of the Nazi regime, while insisting upon Germany's right to full equality in the world during the stage of the conversation that Hoover reportedly stated his own strong opinions about the chemical nature of such his own strong opinions.

Disclosure that Hoover clashed with the Fuehrer on political grounds was regarded as of particular interest in view of the ex-President's attempt while in office to bring about the pacification of Europe's economic squabbles resulting from reparations and war debt payments.

Late Rally Helps Sagging Stocks

NEW YORK, March 8 (AP)—Failure of the stock exchange firm of Richard Whitney & Co. today put only a momentary dent in the market, and early losses running to \$5 were reduced or replaced with gains at the close.

The list, down from the opening, suffered a further relapse when it was announced the Whitney firm had been suspended.

Volume picked up a bit on the morning sell-off, but offerings soon dried up and a slow recovery got under way, which generally carried through to the finish.

—END WAR HARBINGER—

Judge O'Brien Under Knife

Emergency Operation On Jurist in Salem

SALEM, March 8 (AP)—Edward B. O'Brien of Essex county Probate Court in Salem Hospital today after an emergency operation, hurriedly performed last night.

Judge O'Brien, who has been in his hospital some time, was taken to the hospital from his home in Walden street, Marblehead, last night on the advice of his physician, Dr. Martin T. Field, for observation.

Upon arrival, however, an immediate operation was found imperative. Four other doctors stood by while the operation, a serious one for an 81-year-old jurist, was performed. Judge O'Brien, who is in the hospital, is expected to be well and resting easily today, hospital authorities reported.

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De Valera Confers With Chamberlain

LONDON, March 8 (AP)—Irish delegation resigned negotiations with British officials, seeking a solution of Irish-British difficulties.

Irishland's prime minister, Eamon de Valera, conferred with British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain today. At the same time, de Valera met with Malcom Macdonald and W. Morrison.

Irish demands secretary and agriculture minister.

KENNEDY GREETED BY KING; THEY CHAT OF CHILDREN

By CHARLES A. SMITH
International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, March 8—King George VI of England, who has two charming children, and Joseph P. Kennedy of America, who boasts nine of them, swapped family chat-chats for a quarter-hour today.

The new ambassador to the Court of St. James's, attired in full evening dress but eschewing the ultra-formal silk knee breeches that he said were not for "Mrs. Kennedy's boy George," presented his credentials to the sovereign at Buckingham palace and found him a man wrapped up in his family.

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Tropical Park Race Results

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THIRD RACE—Furne \$900; claiming; four-year-olds and up. His Purloins.

1—Mill Pond 4—Chancery 7—Miner Myerson
2—Fair Time 5—Mina Webb 8—Mina Webb
3—Harpen Bule 6—Bash Flye

Scribed—Milk, Blue Train, Mugsin, Noble Spirit.

The Castle Island Case

A SENSATIONAL New Kind of Serial Follow Clues In Photos Start Today, Page 6

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YES! You CAN Afford A Better—Later—Safer Car NOW

\$10,000
Movie Name Contest
Start Today
Turn to Page 6

'A Reporter at the Papal Court'—Read It Today--Page 7

Curley Returns, Lashes Forces Opposing Him

Plans Radio Talks, Court Fight for Vindication

Former Governor James M. Curley returned from Florida today and immediately lashed out at "the forces now seeking my destruction."

The former governor declared that recent charges that he had accepted \$20,000 as bribe while mayor of Boston represented the most atrocious conspiracy since the Dreyfus case.

AIR TALKS PLANNED
He revealed that he planned a series of radio broadcasts.

"I shall speak to the courts and radio," he declared, "to expose the entire conspiracy and gain justice."

"I owe this to my family, to myself and to the state and city which have so many times honored me with positions of public trust."

"I have no apprehension as to the final outcome."

The former governor had previously announced he would appeal the Superior court finding in the State Supreme court.

FIRST STATEMENT HERE
In Florida at the bedside of his ailing brother, John, when the finding was handed down by Judge Frederick W. Poindexter, Curley's statement today was the first made in Boston by him on the matter.

The former governor, together with Dr. Joseph Santomaso, co-defendant, were ordered to leave the city of Boston a total of \$20,000 allegedly improperly received in connection with the settlement of a water damage suit brought against the city by the General Equipment Corporation.

"For a period of six years I have been active in the public life of the nation, state and city," Curley also declared.

During the major portion of this time forces now seeking my destruction have used every means in their power to accomplish their objective and have failed.

"As a last desperate move they have succeeded in securing a finding against me."

The former governor, appearing to excellent health, was accompanied by his wife.

Gave Children Watered Milk
Father Gets 30 Days On Cruelty Charge

CALIFORNIA, Pa., March 8 (AP)—A 30-day jail term began today for a youthful father accused of ordering a nurse to dilute the milk she fed to his children.

Charged with neglecting his wife and children, Miner Bell was sentenced following a hearing before Judge of the Peace L. H. Standen.

Mrs. Lucille Fisher, the nurse testified.

"He never allowed the children a second helping of anything. He forced me to give them milk diluted with twice as much water," she testified.

"He kicked his son, Harry, 11, from one end of the room to the other, and then hit him with a catalog. He ate food bought for his dinner and then made him eat it."

Pershing Continues To Gain in Health

TUCSON, Ariz., March 8 (AP)—Rhetoric from the American General John J. Pershing continued encouraging today.

Heart beat and blood pressure were reported as satisfactory by the war leader's personal physician, Dr. Ronald Davidson.

On the second day of his second time the general's bed was wheeled into the desert suburbs.

And for the second time, he received a visit from his chief of operations during the World War, Major Gen. George C. Marshall.

Somerville Woman Collapses, Dies

Mrs. Catherine O'Hara, 60, Garfield avenue, Somerville, collapsed on the sidewalk of the Sullivan Square "B" terminal, Charlestown, today, and was dead on arrival at the city hospital.

A similar death was reported in Wrentham, 40 Sutton street, Mattapan, a coal dealer, who died in the basement of his home and was pronounced dead on arrival at Boston City Hospital.

Pine's Thebaud Signs to Race Bluenose Here

HALIFAX, N. S., March 8 (AP)—Captain Ben Pine of the Gloucester, Mass., schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud today challenged Captain Angus Waters of the international fisherman's tug, Captain Waters promptly accepted.

In all probability the contest will be the last of its kind, for the Gloucester vessel, now the last schooner launched in the New England fisheries, where power has virtually displaced sail.

The series in a sense will be a rubber match for neither vessel sailing under the name of the Gloucester sailing vessel has divided honors recently in previous years.

Thebaud beat Bluenose off Gloucester in 1926, the year Thebaud port.

Give a Fireman an Axe--

And He'll Whistle While He Works



Revere police are seeking occupants of a Revere house where an explosion early today led to discovery of a still and 31 gallons of alcohol in cans. Roseman John Santomaso is swinging axe on parts of the still.



Captain William Murray of Engine 4, Revere, comes upon the cans laden with alcohol near the place where explosion occurred.

U. S. Seizes Still In Revere Fire

When firemen and police arrived at a brick house in Larkin street, Revere, early today in answering a fire alarm, they found the house burning heavily inside and a 70-gallon still operating in the cellar.

Agents of the U. S. Alcohol Tax Bureau were called upon a charge of violating the law.

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Hollywood Bees Garbo as Bride Of Stokowski

Director Brown Says Close Friends Think Pair Will Wed

LONDON, March 8 (AP)—That Hollywood matchmaker Greta Garbo is to be married soon to Leopold Stokowski was the word brought here by Clarence Brown, noted American motion picture director.

Following his arrival from the United States on a European trip, Brown said:

"I and Johnnie Depp, and Cedric Gibbons and other close friends of Garbo firmly believe she will marry Stokowski."

Meanwhile, Stokowski's white-haired mother, according to the London Daily Express, is waiting eagerly for word from Italy that will tell her whether her son has been wed to the glamorous screen star.

The 70-year-old Mrs. Stokowski in her small villa in Golden Grove—the "Iron" of London—is hoping for a letter now arriving. When she last heard from Leopold he was on his way to Italy where he and Garbo are in romantic seclusion in the villa Cimbrale near Ravenna.

"I know all about his divorce at Christmas but he never mentioned Garbo to me," the Daily Express quotes Mrs. Stokowski as saying. "But when the time comes I shall hear."

"The best way in the world, ever after he went to America he has written me regularly."

Mrs. Stokowski seldom ventures out of the house. But now she wants to see Garbo first.

This Big 'Un WAS Caught

Fish So Large Trawler Is Nearly Swamped

Fishermen caught the trawler Boston revived today the traditional, scotch-anchoovy and told a yarn about the big one that DIDN'T get away.

"The fish was so big they had to throw it away."

You don't have to take their word for it, but according to Captain Nicholas Cole and his crew who arrived with a haul of mackerel from South Channel, about 130 mackerel and about 100 mackerel.

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No Grief

'They're Better Off Dead'



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Mother Kills 2 'To Help Them'

Borrowing Nickel to Call Police, Then Says She Is Glad



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3 New Saints Honored Soon

Consistory March 17 Called by Pontiff

VATICAN CITY, March 8 (AP)—Pope Pius XI will hold a consistory March 17 for the canonizing of three new saints, a Vatican news service announced today.

It will be followed by a semi-public consistory March 31 and a public consistory on April 18 in honor of the three, who are:

The Rev. Andrea Bobak, a Czech Jesuit who was martyred in Russia in 1858 and whose body was discovered in a grotto museum by a Catholic relief mission in 1923.

His body later was brought to Rome after negotiations with the Soviet conducted by Rev. Edmund Walsh, S. J., Georgetown University.

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Body of Woman Clogs Turbine

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., March 8 (AP)—Coroner Henry R. Emsie said today there was a "possibility of foul play" behind the discovery of a woman's body in one of the turbines of the Niagara Falls power turbines.

The body, which was found in the turbine after being borne to half a mile on a stream of water which rushes through a dark tunnel under this city.

A forensic examination showed that the woman had been drowned and that there were bruises which had been made before death.

The turbine is in the plant of the Niagara Falls Power Company at the base of Niagara gorge and is fed by water carried through the tunnel from above the city.

Missing South End Children Back Home

Two missing South End children, Frederick, 12, and his sister, Elizabeth, 10, returned today to their home in Montgomery street

Kelly Hits Williams Charges as False

Lieutenant-Governor May Return From Florida to Fight Accuser

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placed officials before the executive council, declaring:

"It is information that the effort of the lieutenant governor saw fit to release the statement of Dr. Williams. I have refused to make public the letter out of deference to the official involved and also because the subject matter was to have been placed before the executive council."

REGRETS ACCUSATIONS

"However, now that this letter has been released by the lieutenant governor's office, I wish to state that I regret the accusations that have been made against a constitutional officer of the Commonwealth."

"I have a profound regard for the reputation of men in public office and I know that the sense of fair play and decency which is characteristic of our people will give the lieutenant governor the benefit of every doubt. Let us not put this case."

At the same time, Governor Hurley asserted that the matter proceeding against Dr. Williams, which precipitated his charges, was not a matter of which the commissioner has not requested for work for nearly a year because of illness, which he alleges was brought on by the alleged attack.

DETAILED CHARGES

The governor's statement continued:

"Some months ago I instituted removal charges against the commissioner of mental diseases. Shortly afterwards, he became ill and was not considered for removal. I refrained from pressing my charges."

"Moreover, the Supreme Judicial Court had not rendered its decision on the removal of the commissioner of agriculture (Howard H. Murphy) and as a matter of courtesy to the judicial department, contemplated removals have been held in abeyance by me. Present charges, of course, will neither hasten or delay my action against the commissioner of mental diseases."

OTHER REMOVALS

State House circles declared that the phrase, "contemplated removals" indicated that the governor will move to strip Public Works Commissioner Frank Kane, whom Kelly charged with making a deal to sell him the right to build a new wing of the State House.

Kelly was informed of the latest developments, according to Burke, who is taking over the telephone. "What's doing, Jimmy? Anything new?"

Told of the charges, he then declared:

"I am glad that you were able to issue a denial for me and that the statement you made received a fair play in the newspapers."

"There seems to be conclusive proof that I could not have been involved in the house of Dr. Williams when I was at Congressman O'Connell's home at the time the assault is alleged to have occurred."

SUPPORTS STATEMENT

Earlier in the day, former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell affirmed Burke's statement that Kelly was dining at the road, Brighton, home at the time Dr. Williams charged the lieutenant governor struck him.

O'Connell added that members of his family would also come forward to prove that Lieutenant-Governor Kelly could not have been at the house of Dr. Williams on the night of May 18 at the hour alleged.

In naming Kelly as his attacker, Dr. Williams charged he was struck on the jaw when he refused to favor a particular party in a food contract for the Boston State Hospital in Mattapan.

Dr. Williams named Kelly as lieutenant-governor as his assailant on the demand of Governor Charles F. Hurley.

It was said Kelly would make a surprise appearance at the State House either late this afternoon or tomorrow and then personally appear as a member of the Governor's Council at the regular meeting tomorrow.

IN AT PARTY

Former Congressman O'Connell stated today he was prepared to testify that Kelly was at a party in the O'Connell Brighton home day in the Boston American.

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NO DRUGS

They Tell of Holdup



George Azur, left, a messenger for the Wilson-Collier Company, is shown telling Special Officer James S. Hanley details of the \$2118 holdup in the hallway of the building where he is employed. Azur, victim of two armed bandits, was on his way from the Pilgrim Trust Company with the company payroll.

Levine Kidnaped Contact Plans Frustrated

By PAUL GALICCO
International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., March 8.—A distraught and heartbroken father tried yesterday when an intermediary failed, and failed him, to meet the kidnapers of his boy and pay the ransom demanded.

Later last night, Murray Levine, father of Peter Levine, the 12-year-old boy now missing for 12 days, was on the verge of collapse. He had made two trips away from his home in New Rochelle, N. Y., the first since the disappearance of his son, in an effort to pay the ransom. At 11 o'clock, he spoke to the newspaper for the last time in the day. His voice, muffled by weeping and haggard. The report had a lot of questions concerning his movements during the day, but Levine never gave them a chance to ask them.

CANT ANSWER QUESTIONS

He merely said:

"There is nothing new. The boy is not home yet. No questions. I feel like I can't answer anything."

It was the last sentence that was the clue to the bitter disappointment of him and his family to accomplish any more than had an appointed go-between, two days ago. The go-between, acting apparently under instructions from the kidnapers, made an attempt to contact them to pay the \$100,000 ransom demanded and failed to find them.

While reporters, working under an agreement, were in the vicinity of the kidnap house in Silver street and do not even drive by, the entire groupings that operates on all such cases designated yesterday as a day of pregnant action. In the early morning, the father gave his most comprehensive interview in which he definitely stamped the case as a kidnapping.

POLICE STILL WAIT

At 11:45 he asked for an extra interview (the reporters are permitted to call at 8:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m., and 11 p. m.) and reiterated that the police were still out of the picture, apparently in answer to a request for assurance from the kidnapers.

Shortly after, the first runner reached New Rochelle police headquarters that Levine had made a trip away from his home by car, accompanied by two men, leaving at 10 a. m. and returning shortly before 11:30.

Reporters anxiously awaited the 12:30 interview to verify the report that Levine had made a trip away from his home by car, accompanied by two men, leaving at 10 a. m. and returning shortly before 11:30.

Later another trip by Levine was hinted at, and again the telephone rang at 11:30 a. m. and Levine's was the last.

—LEFT OFFENSIVE TAXES—

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Indict Parkers in Wendel Case

NEW YORK, March 8. (AP)—A federal grand jury today indicted Bill H. Parker, Sr., Huntington County, N. J., chief of detectives, his son, Ellis, Jr., and three others as kidnapers under the Lindbergh law.

The indictment concerned the alleged kidnapping of Paul H. Wendel, former Trenton resident, from New York to the Parkers' home in Mt. Holly, N. J., Feb. 24, 1938.

At that time, the Parkers issued a "confession" signed by Wendel that he had kidnapped Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., the crime for which Bruno Richard Hauptmann was then under sentence of death.

The fact confession, allegedly obtained by torture, delayed Hauptmann's execution three days.

Eden's Famous Hat Discarded for Felt

LONDON, March 8. (AP)—A famous black, velvet-trimmed hat disappeared today from the brow of the man who made it famous and fashionable, former Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

Eden left for a vacation in southern France wearing a dark brown felt with its strap-belt pulled down all the way around. He was almost unrecognizable by his station friends.

—LEFT OFFENSIVE TAXES—

Liner Headed Here 8 Days Late, Safe

Boston, March 8.—The liner *Furness line Nova Scotia* put in at Halifax, N. S., today, eight days late according to word from Halifax.

Officers of the vessel reported that huge ice barriers off the Newfoundland coast were responsible for the delay.

New Warfare Over TVA Colonists Land As Probe Demand Grows On U. S. Islands

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Warfare over the government's TVA and federal power policies in general, broke out today on a number of fronts, as members of Congress continued to demand a thorough investigation of the whole set-up.

—IN THE HOUSE. Representative Melan (R., N. J.), introduced a resolution calling for the removal of all three TVA directors—the chairman, Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, and his fellow directors, Harcourt A. Morgan and David E. Lilienthal, with whom he is warring.

—IN THE SENATE. Senator George W. Norris, Nebraska Independent, who authored the TVA charged that the difficulties in the TVA directorate have been due to "business—that error-prone monster" on the part of Chairman Morgan.

PARLEY DATE SET

3.—Director Lilienthal addressed a letter to Wendel E. Wilkie, president of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, expressing "deep gratification" that Wilkie had offered to resume negotiations looking in government purchase of the Tennessee Electric power Co., which, Commonwealth and Southern controls, but retaining the essential points to be considered.

—IN NEW YORK. Wilkie proposed an interim agreement under which TVA funds would not be advanced to municipalities during the course of the negotiations.

—THE DATE FOR THE TVA-COMSOH negotiations was fixed March 10 at Chattanooga.

Norris, in his address to the Senate, said that when Lilienthal's term was about to expire in 1938, he would resign if Lilienthal were reappointed.

"I was dumfounded," the Senator related. "I was shocked beyond expression at the violence of Dr. Morgan's feeling toward his associates."

Norris said Morgan referred to his fellow director in language and attitude I would not repeat.

"When jealousy, that green-eyed monster, gets possession of a human heart, it is not long until it has control of the human intellect," Norris declared.

Norris said that TVA attorneys declined to let Chairman Morgan testify in a recent federal court suit against the power agency because they were "worried" that he would throw the case.

The case involved appeal by 19 private power companies for an injunction against the TVA. A three-judge federal court at Knoxville ruled in favor of TVA.

—LEFT OFFENSIVE TAXES—

Union Head Seeks Compensation Quiz

SPRINGFIELD, March 8.—Mel Shaw Campbell, president of the Springfield Industrial Union, which represents industrial workers in the city, said today to ask Governor Hurley for an investigation of the entire setup of the state and other laws, remedies, Massachusetts. One of the men failed to stop the hiccoughs, which Compensation Commission. Unions had feared the alarming rate of improvement is noted in payment 46 per cent. The patient was of local claims by the end of the four-day period.

Campbell said "approximately 3000 in workers' hands have received 'wholly inadequate' compensation on claims filed in January."

The spasms ceased immediately after the doctors made the diagnosis and collapsed the left side of the diaphragm through pinching the left phrenic nerve.

WASHINGTON, March 8. (INRS)—Two groups of American colonists, each consisting of four Hawaiians, were landed by the Coast Guard cutter *Taney* on Canton and Endersbury Islands, 1800 miles southwest of Hawaii.

The move followed swiftly on the heels of President Roosevelt's action claiming the tiny islands for the United States.

Commander E. A. Coffin, skipper of the *Taney*, who picked up the colonists at Honolulu February 26, radioed Coast Guard headquarters that his mission was completed.

The vessel proceeded on its semi-annual equatorial cruise.

Each group of colonists was furnished with water and canned food sufficient for six months, tents, an American flag, instruments for weather observations and equipment to be used in building a lighthouse on each island.

—LEFT OFFENSIVE TAXES—

End Hiccoughs By Operation

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., March 8. (INRS)—Surgons brought to an end the four-day siege of hiccoughs of Mrs. Delia Funk when they performed a rare operation, consisting of an incision in the left side of her neck.

Surgery was decided upon after the entire setup of the state and other laws, remedies, Massachusetts. One of the men failed to stop the hiccoughs, which Compensation Commission. Unions had feared the alarming rate of improvement is noted in payment 46 per cent. The patient was of local claims by the end of the four-day period.

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THE CASTLE ISLAND CASE

With CANDID CAMERA CLUES by HENRY CLAY GIPSON

What Has Happened

In the role of a prospective investor, MAJOR ROGER ALLENBY is visiting Freshwater's Hall, the Bermuda home of BARNARD GRATTON, capitalist, while secretly investigating the recent disappearance of JUDY FORTIER, who had been Gratton's secretary. Allenby meets her sister, PATRICIA, who tells him that "Judy was drowned"; her body not yet recovered. Among others at Freshwater's Hall are the host, BARNARD, his stately wife; his little son, PETER (by a previous marriage) and his dog, TRUMPS; and the fascinating GAIL, Gratton's daughter by a former wife. On the house staff are PARKER, a colored butler, and CREEPY, a notice butler. Guests are TERRY JAMES, BARNARD's brother; PATRICIA FORTIER, sister of the missing Judy; CORA SUE FAN DIETON, a special friend of Gail; and C. TOWNLEY WARD, a young financier who is getting into big business deal with Gratton. Allenby, busy with his investigation, makes firm friends with little Peter by giving him an "elephant stamp" for his collection. Gratton, Ward and Allenby hold "a preliminary discussion" of the big South American business deal while awaiting the arrival of SIR GEORGE PAKENHAM, expected on the morrow. A glamorous TATZEEY WANSHPIN is due the next day.

Now Continue:

CHAPTER 2

It was a quarter to 12 when, for the first time, the conference recessed. Ward raised a quizzical eyebrow at his host. "Where are those pressure estimates for the impending dam at Milagrosa Creek?"

Gratton replied that they were in his office and hurried off to fetch them.

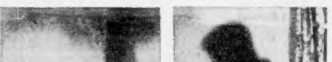
Ward snapped his fingers and smiled. "What we need is a definite answer. Not some fine old Bourbon in my bag—if you'll recall some of those, we can wet our whistles."

Drawing after him a swirl of cigar smoke, Ward disappeared, leaving Allenby a bit gaping and the first time understanding the unique exhilaration which "big business" affords some men.

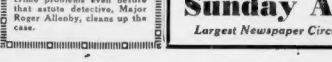
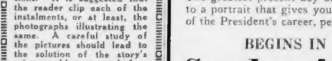
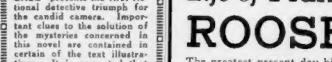
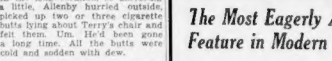
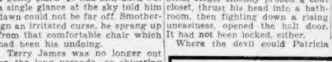
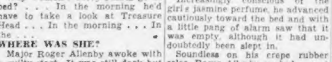
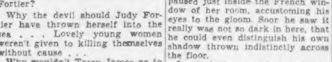
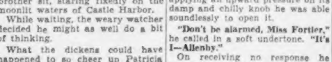
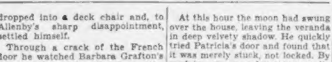
No doubt now that these men were in this affair, heart and soul. He was wondering whether Sir George Pakenham would be cast in a similar mould, when a faint rap echoed on his door giving out to the



PATRICIA FORTIER'S faint rap aroused Allenby...



Camera construction of what may have happened when PATRICIA FORTIER returned to her room...



porter, have broken himself as such a untidy hour?

Following long experience, he at last managed to put himself in his place. The night had been hot, and he worried and restless. All that was what he would crave. The upper veranda, however, had been occupied. Whither then?

He crept downstairs and thought himself unobserved until a low voice, "Quiet, Trumps—be quiet!"

THE QUIET TRACK Immediately the growling stopped and giving sigh of relief. Allenby (traversed the spacious living room of Freshwater's Hall. Because a glass door giving out to the garden was slightly ajar, he decided he was on the right track.

At the foot of some dazed-drenched steps, a loud as big as a small cat viewed him dispassionately from eyes steadily luminous in the moonlight, then hopped away. At this hour many beds were about and, with faint excitement, he recalled Patricia's almost convulsive abandonment of the house.

Allenby, refreshed and awakened by a cool breeze off the ocean, climbed past a pool in the estate's formal garden with eyes probing every patch or shadow.

Presently his search carried him to an arch, radiant with night-blooming cereus, towards the old quarters back of Freshwater's Hall.

He searched everywhere, ever softly calling her name, but had no luck and so returned to resume his roving about the exquisite garden where the perfume of many sleeping roses became mingled with the sweet scent of alexanders.

Ahead loomed a ridge crowned with stately cedars which had begun to stir under the influence of dawn breeze.

Clip the Camera Clues

"Miss Fortier," he called softly. "Are you out here?" Miss Fortier's But his only answer was the shrill piping of those little fowls which are one of Bermuda's most distinctive features.

Presently he found his feet on steps leading down into a charming affair known as a "quarry garden." Thanks to the native custom of constructing a house of coral and shell rock quarried on the property itself, practically every large estate could boast such lovely little corners.

Due to the extensive proportions of Freshwater's Hall, the quarry in the garden was large and deep that a small and very shrewd white cliff, which was a mark, sketched its ghostly facade a good forty feet above the garden itself.

Roger Allenby had taken but a few steps along one of the neatly tended paths when a great load hurriedly hopping along attracted his attention to an indistinct gleam of white.

He took but three steps more, then felt the clutch of an invisible hand on his throat. Though in shadow that whitish outline was taking shape.

Striking his breast, he flicked on a strong pocket flashlight.

(Continued Tomorrow)

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STIMULATE PRIVATE ENTERPRISE

Dinner to Honor Board Member

A dinner in honor of Mrs. Margaret Breanahan, newly-elected president of the Waltham section committee, will be held tonight in American Legion House, Weston street, Waltham.

The affair is sponsored by the Waltham section of the Women's Club, of which Mrs. Breanahan is an executive and past treasurer. Civic and political interests will be among the guests.

Miss Grace Rose is committee chairman. Mrs. Mary Jordan Malloy will act as toastmaster.

"Don't be alarmed, Miss Fortier," he called in a soft undertone. "It's Allenby."

On receiving no response he peered just inside the French window of her room, scrutinizing his eyes to the gloom. So he saw it really was not so dark in here, that he could even distinguish his own shadow thrown indistinctly across the floor.

Increasingly conscious of the girl's jasmine perfume, he advanced cautiously toward the bed with a little pang of alarm now that it was empty, although it had undoubtedly been steps in.

Suddenly on his crepe rubber slippers, Roger Allenby pushed a curtain, thrust his head into a bathroom, then, fighting down a rising uneasiness, opened the hall door. It had not been locked, either.

There the devil could Patricia.

WHERE WAS SHE?

Major Roger Allenby awoke with a guilty start. It was still dark and he took a look at Treasure Island. In the morning... In the morning...

Why the devil should Judy Fortier have thrown herself into the sea... Lovely young women weren't given to killing themselves without cause...

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No. 45—Boston American—"Name the Movie Stars"



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"NAME THE MOVIE STARS" consists of 49 pictures containing the scrambled names of movie players. This game is open to all bona fide residents of New England—except employees of the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser and members of their families.

—NO ENTRY FEE!— A picture containing the scrambled name of a movie player will be published every weekday in the Boston Evening American until 49 have appeared. Rearrange the letters in each picture so that they spell the name of a movie player. Use every letter in the picture. Write or print the name on the line allotted, on a piece of paper. DO NOT SEND IN SEPARATE PICTURES! Save your answers until you have a complete set of 49.

—NO "PLAY-OFF" SERIES!— Send your completed solutions by FIRST CLASS MAIL, to "Movie Stars," Boston American, P. O. Box 866, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Massachusetts. A letter with your name and address MUST accompany your entry. This letter must also include not more than 50 words on who is your favorite movie star and why. Letters will be considered only in the cases of ties in naming these stars. All entries must be in the Boston American office by midnight, 10 days after the last picture No. 49 has appeared.

—NO LIBRARY RESEARCH!— Entries will be judged by a committee chosen by the Boston American. All entries are subject to the judgment of the committee. Prizes will be paid to the person sending in the nearest correctly solved and complete sets of unscrambled names. Neither elaborateness nor handwriting will be considered in making the award. In the event of a tie between or among two or more entries for any of the prizes, the prize or prizes next in order will be combined in a lump sum and then evenly distributed among those tying.

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By BETTY ALDEN

THE MIDNIGHT to New York looked like some sort of a de luxe theatrical excursion train when it pulled out of South Station last night . . . for it carried many social and theatrical celebrities returning to the big city after seeing the opening performance of "You'll Never Know" at the Shubert Theatre . . .

The forty minutes between the last curtain and the time the conductor took a final glance at his watch and signalled "Let's go" to the engineer, was just enough for Mrs. Roger Cutler of Arlington street to meet her maid and get her luggage stowed safely in her compartment before train time . . . Mrs. Cutler has been home from Palm Beach on a brief visit . . . and after attending the show with Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt of Newport, she was again on her way toward the sunny south . . .

Mrs. Cutler wore a gown of scarlet velvet with a beautiful pearl necklace and a sable cape . . . while Mrs. Vanderbilt, who is so lovely to look at, was wearing in shimmer black lace . . . Mrs. Saltzman Meyer joined them after the show for the ride to their hotel . . .

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, widow of President Coolidge, was another celebrity in the opening night performance . . . and made her usual distinguished appearance in a black gown with a grey Persian lamb coat and garden corsage . . . she was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mansfield . . .

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Smith College Portraits Feature Exhibit

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The tea marked the opening of an exhibition of water color portraits by Catherine Spencer Goodnow (Mrs. John Goodnow) of Scituate . . . and her South Shore neighbors were well represented in the unusually large throng of guests . . . Among her outstanding works is a fine likeness of President William Allen Nelson of Smith College, which Mrs. Edward Adams and a number of other Smithites admired for a long while . . . Another is a portrait entitled "Ski Girl," which portrays Jane Pitkin, a junior at Smith, in a white fur lined park which accentuates her dark coloring and rosy cheeks . . .

Among the many visitors were Mrs. Lincoln Davis, Jr., and her mother, Mrs. Stanley Cunningham, Mrs. Nathaniel Niles, Mrs. Robert Cram, Mr. and Mrs. James Fox McDonald, Mrs. Francis Carleton, Mrs. Dorothy Fordyce, Mrs. Russell J. Goodnow of Bristol, R. L. Macomber of the artist, Mrs. Donald Pitkin, and Mrs. James Hammond . . . The portrait artist arrived in an afternoon gown of beige chiffon made with short shirred sleeves, a narrow amethyst velvet band, a necklace of amethysts . . . She wore long velvet gloves and a corsage of violets in her blonde curls . . .

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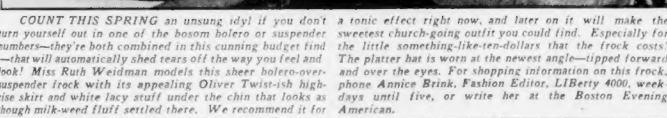
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Radioland Reflections

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31 New U. S. Stamps Due

All Dead Presidents' Faces on Issues

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP).—For the first time in history portraits of all of the nation's deceased presidents will be carried on postage stamps.

The Post Office Department announced that 31 new stamps will be issued to replace those now in use. Twenty-nine of the stamps will bear portraits of deceased presidents while the other two will carry pictures of Benjamin Franklin and Martha Washington.

The portrait of George Washington will be on the one-cent stamp. John Adams, two-cent, and Thomas Jefferson, three-cent, stamps will carry portraits of these three presidents.

Tufts Drama Group Holds Winter Picnic

The Tufts College Graduate Dramatic Society will hold a winter picnic tonight in Jackson Park, Cambridge, Mass.

The picnic will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. and will be open to all members of the society and their friends.

Best Bets Tonight

- 5:45 p.m. - WMX - "The New York Times" with Edward G. Robinson
- 6:00 p.m. - WEEI - "The New York Times" with Edward G. Robinson
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Best Bets Tomorrow

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JOE PALOOKA
A cartoon strip featuring Joe Palooka, a boxing champion, in various humorous situations.

SECRET AGENT X-9
A cartoon strip featuring Secret Agent X-9, a detective, in various humorous situations.

BARNEY GOOGL
A cartoon strip featuring Barney Googl, a character, in various humorous situations.

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN
A cartoon strip featuring Mandrake, the Magician, in various humorous situations.

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT
A cartoon strip featuring Roy Powers, an Eagle Scout, in various humorous situations.

EVERYBODY ASKS QUESTIONS
A cartoon strip featuring a character asking questions in various humorous situations.

A Timely Exit
A cartoon strip featuring a character in a humorous situation.

Just His Morning Exercise
A cartoon strip featuring a character in a humorous situation.

Empty Pockets
A cartoon strip featuring a character in a humorous situation.

Roy Hides in the Shed
A cartoon strip featuring a character in a humorous situation.

"If at First You Don't Succeed..."
A cartoon strip featuring a character in a humorous situation.

Doas Feel the Same Way
A cartoon strip featuring a character in a humorous situation.

KRAZY KAT
A cartoon strip featuring Krazy Kat, a character, in various humorous situations.

THE PHANTOM
A cartoon strip featuring The Phantom, a character, in various humorous situations.

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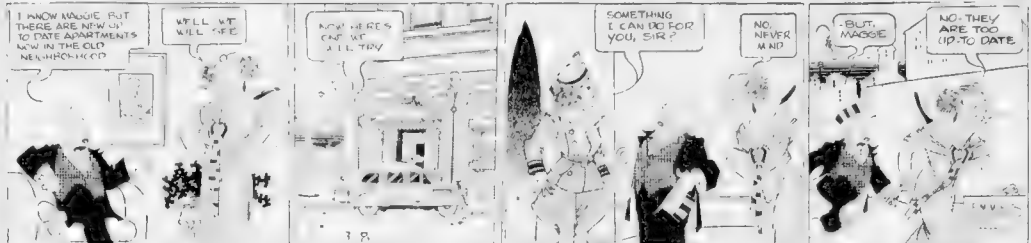
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THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE



BRINGING UP FATHER



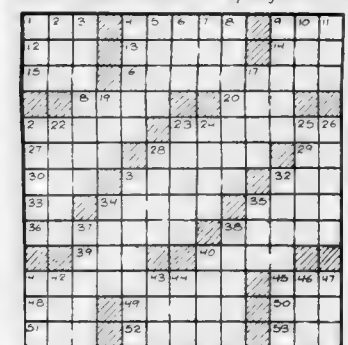
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE By Eugene Sheffer



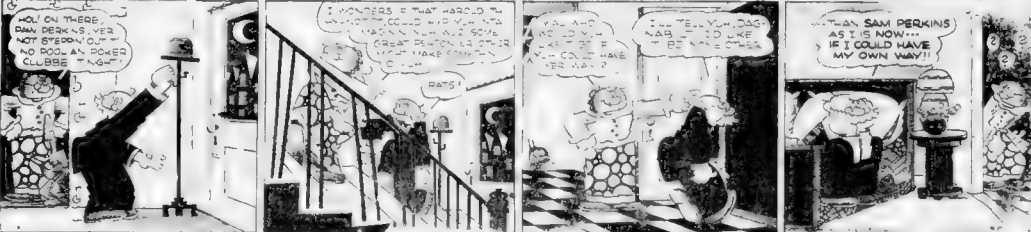
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- 1—Drive
 - 4—What composer wrote "The Merry Widow"?
 - 9—Spread for drying
 - 12—Hull
 - 13—Grass of grasses
 - 14—Adorned son of Mohammed
 - 15—Short-napped fabric
 - 16—What mythological queen succeeded Ninus as ruler of Assyria?
 - 18—Iranian tax
 - 20—Biblical name
 - 21—Dundee is the capital of what province of New Zealand?
 - 24—What is the language of the ancient division of northeastern Spain which is now divided into four provinces?
 - 27—Low boat sled
 - 28—Wealthy Anglo-Indian
 - 29—Depart
 - 30—Skill in performance
 - 31—What is the Mohammedan sacred acronym?
 - 32—Convert into leather
 - 33—Six in Roman numerals
 - 34—Regratful
 - 35—Hollow place in the earth
 - 36—Source of dissonance
 - 38—Heaps of drifted sand
 - 39—Slender stick
 - 40—Bratlike organ
 - 41—Made up of many parts
 - 42—Joyful
 - 43—Seaport in Finland
 - 46—Rowed
 - 50—Hardy cereal plant
 - 51—Russian local community
- VERTICAL**
- 1—Pike-like fish
 - 2—Eyes
 - 3—Talk in detail
 - 4—Lovers
 - 5—Nights before holidays
 - 6—Border of a garment
 - 7—Part of the cuckoo family
 - 8—The north and south branches of what New Jersey river unite near Somerville?
 - 9—Member of a branch of the Dravidian race
 - 10—High priest of Israel
 - 11—Who was the Roman equivalent of the Greek Hermes?
 - 12—Street urchin
 - 13—Ure on
 - 14—What is the capital of Silesia?
 - 15—What was the capital of the modern kingdom of Italy until 1865?
 - 16—Brat
 - 17—At a distance
 - 18—Plant of the amaranth family
 - 19—North of the canonical hours
 - 20—Accepted standard
 - 21—African antelope
 - 22—What ancient town in Rhodes Greece is now known as Rhodes?
 - 23—Crest
 - 24—Slice
 - 25—Protective covering
 - 26—Exploits
 - 27—Rolls slowly
 - 28—Romance piece on a wheel
 - 29—Japanese nash
 - 30—Undermine
 - 31—Anger
 - 32—Affirmative vote
 - 33—Affirmative

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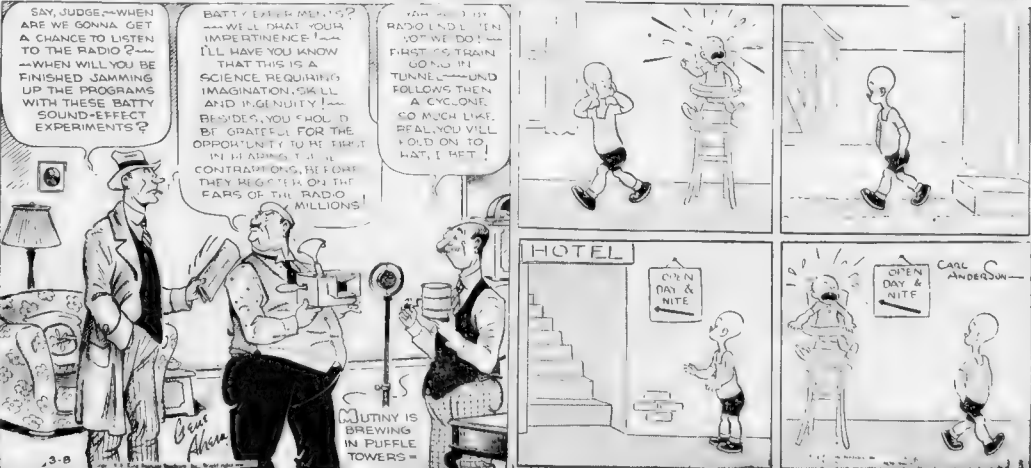
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YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



Bruins Step Out to Clinch Divisional Title

AUSTEN LAKE

Elegy on a Realtor's Graveyard: Limbo of McGraw's Lost Dream

SARASOTA, FLA., MARCH 8—THE GHOST of old John McGraw hovers over this realtor's genesis, the town that a circus-man built and a baseball manager boomed.

The baseball park where the Red Sox do their stately stomach bends and genteel knee dips was built originally for McGraw's Giants. The sprawling avenues of palms, squat cottages, banks and schools were once heavily mortgaged to the late John Ringling.

Both men are long dead, and Sarasota is a monument to the most conspicuous failures in their lives.

A little distance from the town, in a large expanse of weedy thickets, scrub-pines and marshgrass, lies the limbo of McGraw's lost dream. There today, one may come as tourists do to the ruins of Carthage and Athens, and see the relics of a dead era—the period of Florida's golden demeritis, when folk stormed down with their life savings pinned to their underwear and rushed greedily into the real estate parlors to buy land they never saw, except on the colored squares of a blue-print.

There are no guides to show you 'round the ruins, no Baedekers to tell the history of the half-dug cellars, the crumbling portals, the reefing files of ornamental street lights and the miles of colored pavings which have now gone back to the primitive jungles and voracious nature. But John McGraw once planned an earthly paradise there to be peopled with living angels.

Lindstrom Too Busy to Practice

AS I STOOD AMID the weeping vines and twisted ruins, today, I wondered what of his intentions had motivated McGraw? To benefit his fellow man. To grab off some rich profits for himself?

The marks of the machine may still be seen on the tree stumps, the cleft where steam shovels but deep, the foot-marks are still standing near the curbings.

It is now a dozen years since McGraw optioned this deep tract of land and set Norway with hundreds to clearing the undergrowth. Twelve years since he hired architects to draw marble-floored mansions, to plan swimming pools and ink homes and little watercolor children romping on hand-painted lawns.

Engineers came and laid down jerry-built streets and pavings which ended suddenly and ran off to nowhere. Club-tongued salesmen took elderly tourists in tow and recited mind-pictures of the various country clubs which would soon rise, of lovely lagoons where lovers paddled under strings of Chinese lanterns.

And all these untitled-titled McGraw set up corner points bearing the names of Ty Cobb, Lou Gehrig, Christy Mathewson, concourse, naming his streets according to their size and the prestige of the ball player.

And then, suddenly, the boom busted, the banks began to blow up, the tourist hordes dispersed and the salesmen resigned. The land boom ended, and there was McGraw with his vast land-leases and his watercolors.

But before this happened something else happened which John had not foreseen. He had brought his Giants to train at Sarasota on a new ball property, where the Red Sox work now. He did not anticipate that his Giants would be stung by the same suckerism as the simple tourists. But they were.

In fact, the boys began to huddle in excited clusters around the diamond and examine maps and plans instead of shagging fangs and boiling off their fard. And once when Dave Bancroft wanted to hold a little infield practice, Freddy Lindstrom refused because he had to hurry down to close an option on a corner lot, lest somebody else grab it off and lose him \$100,000 profit.

In fact, most of the Giants had mortgaged their pay and savings far into the future and, when the boom fizzled and their holdings were no longer worth the down payments, they scrambled out of Florida and stayed paid the state of limitations lest they be had up for default and forced to meet the remainder due on their notes.

That was a dozen years ago, and today the wild honey suckle vine with round the ruined arches. The pavings are gullied by tropic rains and half-buried by moss, lichen, palmato and rank grasses.

Black water holes and sprawling thickets flourish where the little water-color kids and hand-painted ladies were to have trooped the scene. And, far in the distance, the morbid reminder of nearbreak hidden in the deserted wilderness where life is limited to the creeping things.

McGraw, now, is only a memory and the movie millions which he had played had dreamed are now worthless paper in some bank vault—museum relics of the zwifty era on the Peninsula.

Was to Have Been Yankee's Home

THAT IS NOT ALL. Even more fantastic is Ringling Island, a sandy stretch just off the Sarasota Coast where the unfinished hull of the Ringling Island stands with its steel girder sticking like dry bones against the sky.

There McGraw grandly tried to build a home for his favorite team, the New York Yankees. An expert in the game of baseball, McGraw was a devotee of the Yankees and had been a member of the team since 1901. He had been a member of the team since 1901.

The hull of the ship was built on a small island in the water, and the ship was to have been named after McGraw. The ship was to have been named after McGraw.

Kahle Gets Call Over Warstler At Shortstop

Rookie Batted .306 At Indianapolis Last Year

By JOE CASHMAN

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 28 (AP)—"Rabbit" Warstler didn't know any more than McGraw did about the shortstop position.

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BOSTON, TUE-DAY, MARCH 8, 1938

Bruins' Rivals Flash Their Teeth



Those pretty Americans just love to come to Boston. They think the cooking here is just "Delicious." And get to the cooking but the Bruins. For the local settee has not yet to defeat the visiting Americans. Hooley Smith, left, and Art Chapman, right, both former Bruins, are shown aiding popular Ching Johnson tear through a Boston dinner while awaiting game.

Baer's Manager Warns Against Farr's Butting

NEW YORK, March 8 (AP)—Manager of Max Baer, panned to lead the Bruins, said today that he would not want to see Farr's Butting.

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Open Two-Game Series Tonight With Amers

N. Y. Six Beaten Only Twice in Last 12 Starts

By MURRAY KRAMER

They're just a bunch of muddles who have recently been giving the old line crowd plenty of headaches. The Yankees have been in the lead for the last few weeks.

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By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

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1:00	126.43 - 94	37.60 - 3.05	104.31 - 30
2:00	126.03 - 1.35	37.11 - 94	104.33 - 38

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